MISS. AGGIES SUPREME -- HEAVIES CLASH AT S. A. C

M. U. S. Scores Great NEGRO HEAVIES Victory Over Normal CLASH AT S.

Two of Campbell's Men Injured; One Gets Broken Leg and Other a Shattered Nose

—Final Score 12-6.

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M. U. S. scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter on a cleverly executed trick play by Left End Raney.

After working the ball to Normal's 5-yard line, Leake, sub-end, carrie on the field and relieved Crump, right end, who was immediately swallowed up by the direction of the side lines and when he would on the side lines. Shortly afterward Raney was seen headed in the direction of the side lines and when about 10 feet from the edge of the playing field, took off his headgear and tonsed it to the ground. However, he did not feave the field, and when the ball was put in play was in position to receive Cresson's pass and race the fine of particular to the first touchdown.

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By WALTER 97, DEVIS.

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Battling Gahee To Go Up Against Cyclone Wilson Monday Night--Three Bouts And a Battle Royal.

And a Battle Royal.

Battling Gahee, of Memphis, and Cyclone Wilson, of New Orleans, negro heavy-weights, who will meet at the Southern Athletic club Monday night in an eight-round affair, concluded their training Sunday afternoon at the Winchester arens and are all ready for the gong. Quite a throng of fight fans were on hand to watch Gahee and Wilson add the finishing rouches, and there is every indication that a full house will greet the elsony-hued warriors when they square off for action.

The mill is carded for eight rounds, but both fighters state that the bout will never get that far, as they are confident of slipping over a knockout. Ganee only recently stopped Charley Jude, of Marks, Miss., in a lecal ring, and says he will apply the same sleep wallop to Wilson. Wilson, who is being brought to Memphis by Sam Langford, Boston negro heavy, and one of the forement black-skinned warriors in the country, says Wilson is one of the hardest punchers and fantest-stepping boxers he have ever seen, and predicts that he will trim Galice in every round.

Many seats have already been disposed of and a packed house is certain to be on hand when the curtain goes uppercenter Billy Brack will referee the bout.

Some excellent preliminaries have been arranged for the show. There will

Douglass, Tatum, Kellar, Glasscock, Faquin, Foster and B. Dodds. Referee—Curlin (Vanderbilt), Umpire—Hays (Vanderbilt), Hend Megman-Tapo (Chicago) Timer—Joy (Sewance), Time of periods—15 minutes. The clerical force at the National been arranged for the show. There will been arranged for the show. There will be two four-round bouts and one six-rounder. The customary battle royal to be roundy for the printer within 10 days.

Predictions were freely made then that the Red and Blue would win by at least three touchdowns. But Normal, hack to the wall, staged a remarkable raily, and when the second quarter ended had the ball on M. U. S. 18-yard line and were headed in the general direction of the roal posts. Then in the third quarter, when the superior weight of the Normalias began to tell, and they began their march up the field which ended only when Foster carried the ball over for a touchdown, the fortunes of war had changed and it was the Red and Blue machine which was fightling with its back to the wall and disaster and the heavy Normal squad disering at them from just across the neutral zone. Second quarter within 10 days. Some three touchdowns are the string band by round they began their march up the field which ended only when Foster carried the ball over for a touchdown, the fortunes of war had changed and it was the Red and Blue machine which was fightling with its back to the wall and disaster and the heavy Normal squad disering at them from just across the neutral zone. A. E. F. in First Professional Bout, Declares Him To Be

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Overcoat Meetings

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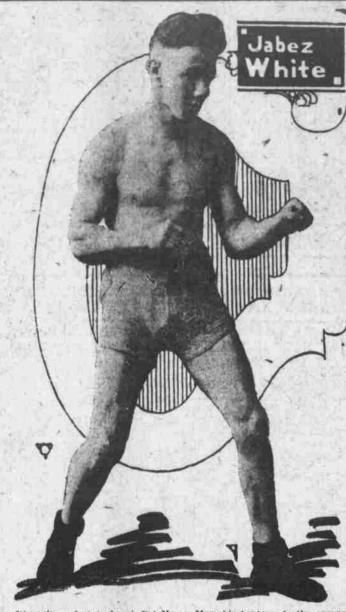
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A clever believe is an important item at an overcost meeting. With a brushy holding his position to the head of the stretch where he can conveniently bear out and let a trailer that is out to win the stretch where he can conveniently bear out and let a trailer that is out to win the stretch where he can conveniently bear out and let a trailer that is out to win the stretch where he can conveniently bear out and let a trailer that is out to win the stretch where he can conveniently bear out and let a trailer that is out to win the

Gaineaville may not be the training quarters of the Gianis next season after all. One of the New York officials yeaterday was asked if the club was going back to the Fooda resort and he replied. "Probably not." That was as far as he would go in the matter, however, saying Modraw would make his training aunouncements at the proper time.

HERE'S THE ONLY FIGHTER WHO EVER KNOCKED PAL MOORE DOWN AND HE'S DONE IT TWICE



It's quite a feat to knock Pai Moore, Memphis bantam, to the canvas, but Jabez White, crack Albany bantam, has accomplished it not only once, but twice. The first knockdown occurred a couple of years back, when White hooked a hard left that found Moore off his balance and down went Pai to the canvas. Moore only remained down for a second, however. And then a month or so back White landed on Moore's law in the opening round and down went Pai with a thud to the floor. It was a clean knockdown.

White has been matched to show before Pai's homefolks against Pai on Monday night. Nov. 17. White is quite a mauler and is counting on giving Pai a lacing before Moore's Memphis friends. It's a big job to lick Pai, but White says he can do it. It will be a great battle, regardless of who wms. And that goes.

the Virginians' line. Alabama, primed to step into the Yellow Jackets' shoes should they failer, had her hopes blasted by the Commodores. A field goal also was responsible for the defeat of the Crimson and this also was the first scoring at the expense of the Thin Red line this season.

The Vanderbilt eleven has been the Waterloo of ambitious Alabama squads this season, previously having put la dash of cold water on the hones of Auburs. In other games McGugin's team, made up of individual stars, ap-

parently has been unable to get together.
Georgia Tech still is in trouble, having Georgetown and Auburn to play
within the present month, and the Hill
Toppers, fresh from yesterday's victory
over the Navy, are advertising the
boast that they are going to improve
on Washington and Lee's performance
next Saturday.
Other games of Saturday included a
severe druobing administered to North
Carolina by V. M. I. Tulane's win
over Florida, North Carolina State's
deleaa of Davidson; Sewanee's victory
over Oglethorne; Louisiana State's
defeat of Mississippi college, and Auburn's victory over Spring Hill.

out startling upsets, the 10 to 6 vic tery of Illinois over Minnesota was re-garded as a surprise;

Many Swimming Records May Fall This Winter

several districts which had virtually no squalic activities a year ago.

A number of new pools are now available for meets and exhibitions. Contestants of both sexes have multiplied. Among the younger element, in particular, great progress has been made and quite a few youths and maids are likely to be added to the candidates for district and national championship laurels by the time the title tests come up for

this meeting while Tormmy Todd dereated a faut field in 2:10%. Axthen and Roxanna Mooro being in it.

This week the horses are at Rockport and Woonsocket. When they stop, the nulkles will be hung on a beg until the leaves come again, except for a few that will be started at the lee meetings in the event of the restrictions being removed in Canada.

WALTER COX AT

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Grand Circuit Horseman to Take Charge of Fletcher's Horses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.—
Walter R. Cox. of Dover, N. H. well-binown grand circuit horseman, has signed a contract to Jake charge of the inling operations at Laurel half farm here, according to sanouncement by Stoughton A. Fletcher, owner of Laurel half is of horses.

Cox will assume charge of the stable about Jan. J. Mr. Flistcher said, and will bring some of the stars of his siring now at Dover, including Mornia and Lox Angeles has look all loops of train hore.

Gainesville may not be the training a field for the women's national one-mile awimaning champion. Says one of the colors of the Stars of his siring now at Dover, including A. C., but out of the West came will bring some of the stars of his siring now at Dover, including Norman Ross, the faunt supports the colors of the Call-of his old city recently, the club which made him the greatest swipmer of the age. A good job where about Jan. J. Mr. Flistcher said, and will bring some of the stars of his siring now at Dover, including Norman Ross, the faunt supports the colors of the Call-of his old city recently, the club which made him the greatest swipmer of the age. A good job where about Jan. J. Mr. Flistcher said, and will bring some of the stars of his siring now at Dover, including Norman Ross, the faunt supports the colors of the West came the call of his old city recently, the club which made him the greatest swipmer of the grand circuit last year, to train here.

Gainesville may not be the training one-mile awimaning champion.

The indoor awimming season just candidate in sight. Miss Dorothy Burniaunched in many cities opens with excaptionally bright prospects. Water sports have grown popular lately in fair distance swimmers of more than several districts which had virtually no medioces ability on the coast.

New York Has Star.

New York may claim the distinction of having developed one of the yungest squatic exhibitors in America, probably in the world. He is Francis Brown, aged two and one-half years, the son of Alfred Brown, our champion professional distance swimmer. Francis has not a perfect crawl stroke, as we are wont to hear, infant prodigits acquired in the cradle, but he uses a serviceable dog paddle and is as much at home in the water as a scal cub. His strong point is comedy diving. A couple of days ago he gave an exhibition in the pool of the Women's Swimming association, and his Charlie Chapin, frog, army, cannon ball and other dives simply brought down the house. To see Baba Brown in action is to realize that children can be taught watermanship as soon as they can walk.

Miss Alleen Allen of Los Angeles, several times national diving champion, in winning laureis in a new field Duving.

eral times national diving champion, is winning laurels in a new field. During the last few weeks she has figured prominently in swimning races. Her latest achievement was to finish a close third in a half-mile open water event, in

WILDE ARRIVES

Will Remain Here Several Months-Bouts Have Been Arranged In West.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight boxing champion, ar-tived here from England today on the steamship Balfic. Wilde intends to remain here several months and several exhibition bouls have been arranged for him in the far West.

Early next year he plans to take part in a championship bout in the East. His opponent for this contest has not yet been selected.

Manager Put Moran hopes to yet calize on the heavy investment the Cininati club made in Charley See, for whem the Rochester club was paid \$16,000. Morah says he will make a pitcher nit of See. The youngster started out ast spring as a boxman, but was played in the outfield, his Rochester because this hitting ability.

Saturday Results on All Gridirons

At Memphis—M. U. S. 12, West Tennessee Normal 6, At Nashville—Vanderbilt 16, Alubaras 12, At Atlants—Washington and Lee 2, Georgia Tech 6, At Annapolis—Georgetown 6, Annapolis 9, Chicago, Chicago, 15, Michigan 8

Chicago—Chicago 17. Michigan 0. Detroit—Detroit 3, Tufts 7. Minneapolis—Illinois 10, Minneso-At Evanston, Ill.-lowa 14, North-At Boston-Boston College 7, Rutgers 15.
At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield T.
M. C. A. 12. Hamilton 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 41.
Colby 0. Colby 0;
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 18.
Middlebury 9;
At Columbus, O.—Ohio 29, Purdue 9,
At Indianapolis—Depauw 0, Wafash 0,
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At Lancaster, Pa.—Pranklin, and
Marshall 0, Swartiamore 29;
At Cambridge—Princeton Freshmes,
13, Harvard Preshmen 9,
At Amheret, Mass.—Weeleyan 7, Amherst 7,

At Amners, and herst, At State 20, LeHigh 7, At State 20, LeHigh 7, At Jrono, Ma Maine 18, Bowdoin 0, At Wooster, O. Wooster 19, Akron 0, At Oberlin, O. Oberlin 47, Hram 0, At Cleveland Western Reserve 14, Kenyon 0, O. Casa 17, Mount Un-

At Alliance, O,-Case 17, Mount Un-At Athens, O.—Ohio University 80, At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Kentucky State 6, New Haver-Yale 14, Brown 0. West Point-Notre Dame 12 At New York-Stevens 12, Colum-

Vermont 9.
At Houston—Rice 21, Southern Methodist University 14.
At Austin, Tex.—Texas University 35, University of Arkansas 7.
At Waco, Tex.—Texas A. and M. 10, Baylor University 9.
At Mobile—Spring Hill 0, Auburn 19.

Will Fight Restoration of the Draft If It Is Attempted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Presidents and club owners of several western minor leagues left here last night in a special car to attend the annual convention of the National association of Minor Leagues, which opens in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday, continuing for three days.

days.

Any attempt to restore the draft, which gave the major leagues the privilege to obtain the star players of the minors each fall, will be fought, according to A. B. Tearney, president of the "Three Eye" and Western leagues, who effected the break between the minors and majors a year ago over the draft issue.

"Elimination of the draft has been the minors of the minor leagues and the property of the minor leagues and the property of the minor leagues and the minor leagues are leagues and the minor leagues and the minor leagues are leagues and the minor leagues and the minor leagues are leagues and the minor leagues and the minor leagues are leagues and the minor leagues ar

out it."
Included in the party leaving for Springfield were Frank Isbell, of Wichita, Kan.; Win. Rourke, of Omaha; Edward Hanlon, of Sloux City; Spencer Abbott, of Tulsa; James Crawford, Tulsa, all of the Western teague, and President Tearney, of the latter organization.

IS NEARING END

Feather Champion's Bad Hands Responsible-Likely to Retire Shortly.

NEW YORK, Nov. I.—Johnny Kilbane has always been reported on the verge of retirement, yet Johnny has kept going along, dispelling the rumors and now and then upsetting some ambitious cuas. But Johnny's last fight is not far off. Like, with Leonard, there are few left in his class for him to fight, for one thing, but bad hands are going to be the real reasen for the featherweight champion's retirement. He is still campalguing for the job of councilman in Cleveland and when the election is over, win or lose, he will fight just one or two more fights and then go off with the title he has held for about seven years. He is going to fight again because he might need the money to carry on the work he intends doing for Cleveland as councilman, for the job, if he gets it, will give him only \$1,000 a year.

Kilbane's hands have always been a bother to him, which may account for the fact that in 133 fights he scored only about 20 knockouts. It is questionable if he would have rolled up that many if he had not been criticised as much as he was or being nothing but a fancy boxer. As a matter of fact in bouts in which he slipped over the K. O. the administering of the punch acporific was much more painful to him than it was to the fellow who got it. He that his hands even before he won the championsbir from Abe Attell, and all the Bonestter Reese could do for him and his maulers were nothing. So it's the hands that are going to make him quit for one thing, but when he does it will be with the knowledge that he cleaned up his field so thoroughly as to have none to doubt his claim to being a real champion.

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It is to be hoped that Benny Valger will be one of the two that Johnny meets before he quits, for Benny has surely done, and is still doing, things to make him the real contender for a which will pay Johnny well, toe.

BREAKS RECORDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Two American long distance walking records were made Sunday by W. William Piant, of the Morningade Athletic club in winning the Metropolitan association 15-mile walk. Plant, holder of the national atmateur athletic union 7-mile walking title covered the distance in two hours, 6 minutes and 13 1-3 seconds and also set a two-hour record of 14 miles, 431 yards and 6 inches.

Sabe Adams pitched a game for Mount Moriah. Clo., last week against the Shenandcah team and won bit game essity. Several major and minor league players appeared in the lineum of both clubs, among these being Eddie Noyes, Dutch Zwilling, Joe Kelly, Art Mueller and Nig Stewart.

By Coyle Shea

THE SUBSTITUTE.

The substitute sat on the bench Amid a stirring game With murder in his flashing eye And hatred in the same; While high up in the rocking stand His girl appeared that day— Attracted by a hope that he Would break into the fray.

The score was seven points to six.

And time was flying fast—
To one, at least, who figured that His golden chance had passed. When suddenly, with an awful crack, The quarterback was thrown So hard against the frozen sod He smashed his ankle bone.

But lo! with prospect born anew The kid was on his feet. Intent on feeding thousands to The rarest sort of treat. The welcome cries of many in The stadium were heard, And when he bounded on the field I'll tell you what occurred:

He fumbled, first, a spiral punt That struck his shaking knees And missed five tackles in a row He should have bagged with ease, He then essayed a rotten play, And gummed it up to boot, Which is precisely why he was A plain old substitute.

The victory of High Friday over C. B. C., followed by the triumph of M. U. S. Saturday over Normal narrows the field for the city football championship to two elevens.

M. U. S. and Central high, therefore, will look again to Thanksgiving day for the ultimate decision.

But in order to forestall any impending difficulties High still has Normal te drop for the count and judging from the form displayed by the latter against M. U. S. the task will be no easy one by any means.

POON ME.

ROOM TO IMPROVE.

Campbell had been on the job but a few weeks when he started against M. U. S. but his hustling lads will have the benefit of the experience gained in Saturday's play when they open in future engagements.

At the same time it is very doubtful if Normal will have the services of two of its most dependable men—in Crawford and Washburn. The latter is in the hospital with a broken leg, and Crawford is on the sidelines with a nose smeared around his face. Both of these slips were absorbed in the bitter game of Saturday.

High trimmed C. B. C. 60-7 with a driving offense whereas Normal downed the same lads 27-0 the week before. If this will be of any service to the reader in his present problem he is at liberty to use it to the best of his advantage. But relative scores mean but little in this game where upsets, sudden shifts in form and psychology play so important a role.

It is safe enough to know that Central high has the toughest nut of her schedule to crack when she tackles Normal and that on Turkey day the uncertainty and bitterness of old, with any slip here and there likely to scatter the famous can of beans.

A, AND M. VS. OLE MISS.

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Another game Saturday which attracted the widespread attention of fans in this vicinity was the Mississippi A, and M.—Ole Miss. contest at Clarkadaie, for the state championship.

Outplayed and outlucked, but not outgamed, Ole Miss. spotted the Aggres 20 pounds to the man and held the unbeaten eleven from Starkville to a 23-0 score.

Having personally absorbed the details it can be stated here with all degree of sincerify that R. L. Sullivan, et al. should have lost by a much smaller score. Of the 33 points rolled up in the afternoon 14 were of the luck variety and six others might not have happened under other conditions. The 14 points mentioned above were the result of blocked punts that rolled across the line with A. and M. falling on the ball. Cassell supplied the other six early in the first quarter when he raced around right end for the opening touchdown. Just as he got in mation the umpire's whistle blew and Ole Miss raised up to see what it was all about. Cassell was entirely overlooked and continued across the line. It happened that Ole Miss was off side and would have been subject to a penalty but with Cassell roosting under the posts, it was entirely overlooked and continued across the line.

has one of the best-looking machin in the South.

His next test is set for this we when he sends the Starkville crowagainst Auburn, followed by Alabam Nov. 25.

Alabama, Saturday, lost to Vande bilt 16-12: Auburn, on Friday he Georgia to a deadlock. In other wor the future for the Aggles is lined wimachine guns, gravel and human hards. But as it stands today, Aggie team is the lone Dixie entry will a clean record.

Tech was dropped Saturday after three-year sway when Washington Lee slipped over an unexpected vice by the margin of a fleld goal. Variand already been flattened by Tand Tennessee had been unable shade the Commodores. Sewanes been everybody's meat. Alabams, rourse, went out through the loss Vandy.

There may be complications later but Coach Robinson will establish strong claim for the Southern title he is able to maintain his present at

ture all his bouts will be with that class. He has planned an sult in a match with Champion Kilbane for the title. Fighting Baltimore clubs, has shown himse pable of making the bantamwei

vision recently, but the strenuous of getting himself down to weight quired by bantams has sapped strength, and the result was the entered the ring in a weakened of the tion. He has announced that he not intend to go through any modeals in order to fight in the bas weight division and from now on content to meet all comers in the pound class.

In order to meet top-notchers is lighter group, the Lockport battle to take off from 5 to 13 pounds training, but for his future match will not go through any boiling process. The featherweight class him very nicely and he is contant it will not be long before he his way to the top.

Loadman, before he took up by was, an exercise boy on the Canrace tracks.

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will drive the catarrhal poisons your blood, purifying and strength it, so it will carry vigor and hea the mucous membranes on its joi through your body and nature wi restore you to health, you will lieved of the droppings of mucc your throat, sores in nostrils, breath, hawking and spitting. All reputable druggists carry S.

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